

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XXII, No. 13

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, Aug. 30th, 1934

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

United Church

Empress—
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Church Service, 11:30 a.m.
Worship, 2:00 p.m.
Worship, 4:00 p.m.
Rev. A. J. Law, B.A., Pastor

Bank Deposits in U.S. Show Large Increase

The United States draws definite satisfaction from the showing that American bank deposits have increased \$2,000,000 in twelve months. This enormous rise is attributed to two primary factors: 500 banks re-opened during the year which ended June 30, and second, the new deposit insurance law has stimulated confidence in many timid persons. The report of J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency doesn't mention it, but there's another possible explanation—What about all those Washington threats to put "hoarders" in jail?—Christian Sci. Monitor.

Social Party

A number of young people from town visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hutcheson on Monday evening. A very enjoyable time was spent. During the evening a box containing preserves and various goodies was presented to Miss M. Hutcheson as a parting gift to herself and Miss M. Arthur, who with Miss MacDonald, of Blind, are leaving to take up studies in Calgary for the ensuing term.

In Los Angeles a society known as the Utopians was formed six months ago. It is now said to have over 250,000 members and is adding to its ranks at the rate of 5,000 daily. Its objective is said to be 25 million members. It is a secret society with technocratic leanings. Its aim is to provide a social state, which will "provide and guarantee economic security to every man, woman and child in America."

Sept. 15 Open Season for Hungarian Partridges

With a promise of the best sport in years, Saskatchewan hunters may start shooting Hungarian partridges September 15. The season for the popular birds extends to November 14 both days inclusive.

The open season for "Huns" and prairie chicken are the same as last year, having just been fixed by order in council. The chicken season to extend over the entire month of October.

This year one important change in Saskatchewan's game laws is announced. Subject to usual restrictions in the game act, hunters will be able to shoot female moose, deer and caribou.

For many years only the males could be legally shot in any part of Saskatchewan. But the number of females, it was found became abnormally large and the restriction was defeating its own purpose—conservation.

The following extract from the new order-in-council give the changes that apply this season.

"No person shall hunt trap, take, shoot at, wound or kill,

(a) Hungarian partridge at any time other than between the 15th day of September and the fourteenth day of November, both dates inclusive, nor shall he be killed in one day, nor shall any person have more than fifteen birds in his possession at any one time;

(b) Prairie chicken at any time other than between the first day of October and the thirty-first day of October, both dates inclusive, nor shall more than five of these birds be killed in one day, nor shall any person have more than ten birds in his possession at any one time;

(c) Elk, antelope, bawis, spruce grouse, ptarmigan and sage grouse at any time, nor shall any person have such animals or birds in his possession at any time;

(d) Moose, deer and caribou in that portion of Saskatchewan lying to the south of the line between townships 34 and 35 at any time, and in that portion of the province lying to the north of the said line, between the fifteenth day of December in any year and the fourteenth day of November in the following year, both dates inclusive. No person shall kill more than one moose or one caribou or one deer in any one year."

The scale of license fees for big game hunters follows:

Non-resident (Canadian) big game, \$25.
Non-resident (alien) big game, \$50.
Non-resident (Canadian) game bird, \$10.
Non-resident (alien) game bird, \$25.
Resident dog trainer, \$25.00.
Non-resident dog trainer, \$50.
The game bird license for a resident will be \$1.50 as in former years—Exchange.

Wool Scouring Plant

Establishment of a wool-scouring plant, valued at \$50,000 capable of handling the bulk of Alberta's annual wool clip, is now assured for the province, according to the authoritative information available in Edmonton. Just where the plant will be located is not yet decided. Four locations are being

Ladies of Bindloss Give Shower for Mrs. G. Cameron

On Wednesday afternoon of last week, Mrs. A. T. Barber and Mrs. A. G. Bendall entertained the ladies of Bindloss in honor of Mrs. Gordon Cameron, a recent bride.

Games and contests were enjoyed. Souvenirs of the occasion being won by Mrs. Donavan and Mrs. Sirois. The bride was then given a miscellaneous shower to which she replied in a few well chosen words.

A buffet luncheon was served by the hostesses assisted by Misses Elene Smith and Marjorie Watson. The guests included:

Mesdames Herman, Donovan, Sirois, Davies, Piper, Hughes, Rogowski, Slawski, Chudleigh, Misses Vera Durfee, Frieda Pavlik and Jessie Piper.
Mrs. Gordon Cameron was formerly Miss Annie Job, of Bursfield.

Broom Corn at Taber

Satisfactory production of broom corn for use in the manufacture of brooms has been established on the irrigated section surrounding Taber, in southern Alberta this season. Some 100 acres have been grown under contract with a firm at Regina, which will utilize the material. The crop was recently inspected by officials of the concern and found to be excellent shape. Some of the crop stood as high as eight feet.

Albert Shannon and Earl Saunders made a trip to Medicine Hat the latter part of last week. Mrs. W. Shannon, sr., is reported to be in delicate health.

considered by the eastern firm handling the proposition, namely, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat. One of the main considerations is proper railway facilities for both inward and outward shipment. The annual wool clip of the province runs between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 lbs. The largest proportion is produced in Southern Alberta, but there are a number of important producing areas in the central and northern parts of the province. It is stated that the financial arrangements for the plant have now been completed, and that installation can be commenced as soon as a definite location is arranged. The proposition is being closely studied by the provincial trade commissioner's office at Edmonton.

Asserts \$15,000,000 To Be Given To Drought Area

Toronto, Aug. 25.—The Globe Friday says in a special despatch from Ottawa, that approximately \$15,000,000 will be appropriated by the Dominion government this year to meet the situation existing in Southern Saskatchewan, Southwestern Manitoba and to a lesser extent in Southern Alberta as a result of four successive crop failures. This is in addition to the \$15,000,000 to be contributed by the Dominion government to all the provinces on account of direct relief for the first eight months ending March 31, next, the Globe says. It is estimated that \$12,000,000 will be required for Saskatchewan alone.

To Grapple With Drought Lands Problem

Ottawa, Aug. 27.—With plans under way to relieve distress in the drought-stricken sections of the three prairie provinces, Dominion and provincial governments are grappling with a new problem. What is to be done to "bring back" the millions of acres which, year after year, have been baked by the sun and blown by the wind until their fertility is almost gone?

The Dominion department of agriculture is addressing itself to this problem. Its officials have for months been experimenting with grasses from various parts of the world, with a view to finding the best one to act as a binder to the eroded soil. Until the soil has been rebound and been rejuvenated it may not be productive. It may be that some system of irrigation will be necessary to bring it back.

Some idea of the vastness of the problem may be gathered from these figures: In Manitoba, 1,000,000 acres in 13 municipalities affected by the drought. Sixty per cent of the cultivated acreage of Saskatchewan has been dried out, and 40 per cent will not produce a marketable crop this year. The dry area in Alberta is about 2,000,000 acres, a decrease from last year, some sections of the prairie had five crop failures in a row.

A trickle of emigration has started from the dry sections, but this is not regarded as practical on any large scale. In Saskatchewan for instance, 40,000 families, probably 200,000 people, have farms in the drought-stricken areas. About 100 families have deserted their farms in

St. Mary's Anglican Church

Sunday, Sept. 9th:
Ardia Valley, 11.00 a.m., Holy Communion.
Ardia School, 2 p.m., evening song and sermon.
Estuary, 4 p.m., evening song and sermon.
Empress, 7.30 p.m., Evening song and sermon.
Rev. J. S. Parks, Vicar-in-Charge.

Dr. Gershaw on Relief Work

When the relief works program is under discussion in the House of Commons, Dr. F. W. Gershaw, M.P., made the following contribution:

"Mr. Speaker, I would like to say a few words on this motion and urge the minister to reconsider in a general way some of the items on the program. I notice that of the \$40,000,000 some \$32,000,000 is for public buildings. Provision is made for the spending of \$2,000,000 for barracks for the permanent forces in Canada. I have no doubt that a situation has been canvassed, but I make an appeal to the minister and the prime minister (Mr. Bennett) in particular, to consider changing that and some of the other items even at this late date and substituting for them items which will add much more to the general welfare of the people of the province and the country. I hope that they will do something in the way of water conservation in the dried out districts and provide for the construction of sewage disposal plants in our larger cities and towns."

The ranching industry is one of the primary industries of this country. At the present time these ranchers are on the verge of ruin, largely because of their inability to get sufficient range country. I should hope that some of this money which has been spent in these ranching districts so as to conserve water which flows so freely in the spring and provide water holes, so that the stock at various places could be supplied during the summer months. Such a policy would give work in the rural districts where it is very much needed. It would help to assure the permanency of that great industry and it would benefit a large number of people who will derive little benefit from the buildings which this measure proposes to construct.

the south and selected new land in the north, but this movement is limited. The available acreage of unbroken land of good quality.

Alberta Grain Growers

Read This Message!

It is of vital importance that a strong co-operative elevator system should flourish in Alberta. It is desirable that such an elevator system should be under the control of the Alberta grain growers—men who are actually following the occupation of farming.

The Alberta Pool Elevator system is the only organization in Alberta that meets these requirements.

All country elevators of the Pool system are operated under public license and as such are in a position to handle the grain of any grower.

Alberta Pool Elevators are on a sound financial basis, are efficiently managed and can give unexcelled service to the grain growers of this province. Alberta Pool agents are carefully selected and have strict instructions to give fair treatment, including proper weights and correct grades to all patrons.

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Alberta Pool Elevators

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The Checkerboard And Peace

"British frontier is now the Rhine." This statement, made in the British House of Commons by Stanley Baldwin while acting premier during the absence, in Canada, of Ramsay MacDonald, and used to epitomize his plea for extension of Britain's aerial defence, thrust into vivid prominence the altered status of the mother country in regard to her European neighbors. Development of aircraft by continental powers has banished that security from hostile attack guaranteed heretofore by a powerful navy and the "chalk cliffs of Dover". Automatically, her frontier has been pushed outward step by step with the growth of foreign air armadas and the increasing range of potential enemy aeroplanes.

Synchronizing, as it did, with the disturbing sequence of events which preceded and followed the assassination of Chancellor Dollfus of Austria, the debate in the British house startlingly revealed the extent to which the atmosphere surrounding the European scene had been impregnated with fear of war. No wonder Britain's statesmen are perturbed; no wonder the chambers have been striving to secure some effective guarantees of territorial integrity among the storm-racked powers of Europe!

The fear of war can be traced directly to the militarization of Germany under Adolf Hitler, and the obvious ambition of the Nazis to extend the sphere of German influence until the Reich becomes dominant in European affairs. Prior to the Austrian embargo, a concerted movement had been launched in Europe whose objective was (and is) effectively to curb Nazi ambitions of territorial expansion, west, east and south. The western front, marching with France and Belgium, had, of course, been "guaranteed" by the agreements concluded in the Locarno treaty of 1925. Germany, France, Belgium, Great Britain and Italy agreed, jointly and severally, to guarantee the inviolability of the Franco-German and Belgio-German boundaries as defined by the Treaty of Versailles. There had also to be a complete demilitarization of German territory west of a line drawn east of the Rhine.

Agreements with respect to eastern boundaries, however, were not sanctified by as far-reaching commitments and mutual guarantees. It is true, there was a network of arbitration treaties involving Poland, Czechoslovakia, Germany and also France, but the Reich would not go so far as to accept as inviolate and permanent her eastern border. In fact, the hope has been cherished assiduously in Berlin that sooner or later there would come a revision of the German-Polish frontier, and the restoration of Danzig and the Polish Corridor to the Reich. It is this rift in the lute of peace, diplomats of Europe are now seeking to close by means of what has become known as an "Eastern Locarno".

The "Eastern Locarno" pact now proposed calls for a mutual assistance agreement involving Russia, the Baltic States, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Germany, and would provide mutual guarantees of their respective frontiers and for mutual aid against an aggressor seeking to upset the status quo. As Germany is the only nation fundamentally opposed to the present territorial set-up, the real meaning of the "Eastern Locarno" is apparent.

The actual significance of the proposed treaty is that Nazi Germany's ambitions would indeed be curbed. If Berlin signs and it has been put squarely up to Hitler), it would mean voluntary acceptance of her present boundaries, all around. It would mean definite renunciation of the Polish corridor and Germany's claims to Upper Silesia, and the restoration of stability of Europe in its present form. That apparently, is the key move to peace on the European checkerboard.

Apparently, too, "Locarno" is the formula of peace upon which European chancellors have their greatest faith. In addition to the "Eastern Locarno", a similar treaty, known as the "Southern Locarno", designed to preserve the Mediterranean status quo and involving, probably, Turkey, Italy, Greece and Yugoslavia, also is mooted.

Curbing Crime

Some Odd Professions

Feminine Crusade Against Crime

Started in United States
A feminine crusade against crime—designed to eliminate depredations of the Dillinger type—drew commendation from the United States department of justice.

The crusade has been given tremendous impetus recently by powerful women's organization. "Women can play a most important part in the curbing of crime," said William Stanley, acting attorney-general.

"They can compare the form of government of their locality with the form in localities where not so many crimes are committed. We plan to set up a central bureau to furnish such information. If they find an unusual amount of crime, it is certainly indication that there can be improvement. They can demand improvement."

Correct Definition

A Sunday school teacher of modernistic tendencies was telling his class that the miracles recorded in the Bible were not to be taken too literally. "My impression is," said he. Then, by way of testing their knowledge of words, he asked, "Can any of you tell me what an impression is?" "Faint, sir," said a shrill voice from the corner, "an impression is a dust in a mud spot."

Few People Escape Attacks Of Summer Complaint

Summer Complaint may be slight, or it may be serious, but you can't tell when it seizes you how it may end. All the time, the vomiting and purging to continue, for a day or two, and you may become weak and ill. Just as soon as you feel any looseness of the bowels go at once to your drugstore and get a bottle of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry and check this unnatural attack before the weakening looseness can get started. Don't experiment. Get "Dr. Fowler's." It has been on the market for 86 years.



Hotels In Sahara Desert

Had To Be Taken By Camels In Small Parcels

As the French penetrate further and further southward into the Sahara, pacifying the roving Arab tribes as they go, hotels are being erected for the accommodation of government officials, visiting army officers, business men and the occasional venturesome tourist.

The hotels had to be taken south, through the desert, in parcels. Each parcel weighed about 200 lbs. and was one camel-load. Caravan after caravan, travelling 45 days through the sands, brought to Timimoun, in the far south of Algeria, the many tons of windows, doors, glass, china, linen, cutlery, furniture, electrical installation and other equipment needed for the local hotel. Neither foremen nor European laborers would agree to go there, so the place was built by French army engineers, who themselves had to travel in the desert. The construction of the building because the superstitious wild Arabs of the region feared the Evil Eye, and would not have anything to do with blueprints. They did consent to make the mud bricks, however, which form the walls, and to drag up to the site the date-palms forming the roof beams and "rigid-work."

The rest had to come in parcels. By the shape of the desert bringing the parcels were temperamental. They would not travel on even such hard roads as were of camel dung along their line of route, but had to be steered over soft sandy courses. Camels suffer from bad spells of sickness unless allowed soft tracks.

Guards In South Dakota

Drout Patrol Water Holes In Western Part Of State

Instead of fat cattle and bumper crops the water famine has brought gaunt beasts and meagre yields approaching a crop famine in South Dakota, the estimates of agricultural experts showed.

Already the federal government has sent \$26,600,000 into South Dakota for drought relief since September, 1932. This sum is exclusive of corn, hog and wheat benefits and cattle purchases. "Set debts and mortgages are held on cattle and land."

C. J. Borum, agricultural statistician of the state college of agriculture at Brookings, estimated winter wheat would run about 4.5 bushels to the acre. Forty-two thousand acres remain out of 298,000 acres which were planted.

Guards patrol water holes in the western part of the state. Drinkable water is carted miles to be sold in some sections.

Japan Develops New Art

Sculptography, by means of which persons or objects may be photographed in solid form, has been developed in Japan. Sculptography's greatest contribution to science, according to its sponsors, is in replacing the human element in the making of sculptures where exact likeness is more important than the artistic element. Just as photography replaced painting for such purposes, so sculptography has replaced ordinary sculpturing.

Automobiles De Luxe
Spring beds, shower baths, and radio sets are fitted to a fleet of automobiles in which an expedition intends to cross Asia from Syria, through Persia and Pamir to China, and returning through India.

Model Hospital System

Irish Free State Using Sweepstakes To Further Project

With \$15,000,000 spent and an equal amount awaiting distribution, the Irish Free States hospital commission has the best of its vision an early day when they will be the envy of the world's surgeons and medical research workers.

Ambitious plans for the permanent endowment of the hospitals of the country are being laid by the hospital commission. The help of the League of Nations' health section has been invited so the commission can have the best advice at the laying of the foundations of the project. Twelve sweepstakes have already been held.

The hospitals commission, a body headed by Michael Dornan, former chief European engineer for Henry Ford, controls the vast sums which have been painstakingly saved in every corner of the globe and prevents haphazard extensions by existing hospitals so as to prevent waste and overlapping. While allowing sufficient cash to trickle out of the fund for current needs the commission is proceeding with its task of evolving a model hospital system for the Free State in which every institution will be co-ordinated with its neighbor.

Soviet Buying Arms

Newspaper Claims Shipments From England Going To Russia

A London newspaper says that it is able to reveal that the record exportation of arms from Great Britain, amounting to £2,482,246, was due mainly to orders from Soviet Russia.

The arms consisted largely of machine guns and munitions. More than three-quarters of the total found their way to Russia.

The permission of Whitehall had to be secured for these large shipments.

The reason for these rush orders is that Russia is feverishly buying up the products of the world's armament factories in readiness for the struggle she believes is approaching with Japan.

The armaments business is phenomenally busy.

Although the figures stand so high, they would have been much larger owing to insistent demands from Paraguay and Bolivia, but in these instances applications for licenses by the munition manufacturers have been turned down by the foreign office.

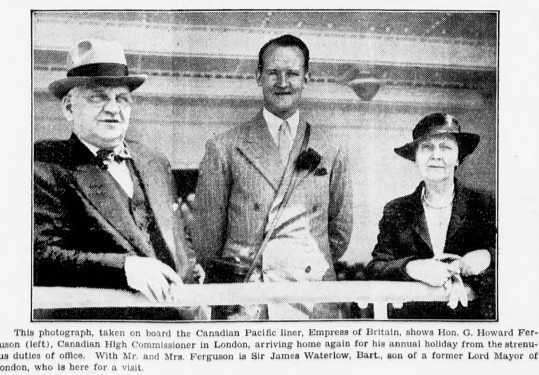
Flags Raised Huge Sum

Kitchener Flag Collected \$150,000 For World War Fund

Flags which raised thousands of thousands of dollars for helpless soldiers and refugees during the World War have just been presented to the Australian government by Edward Solomon of Melbourne. They are to be hung near the National War Memorial at Canberra when it is completed. The most treasured relic in the collection is the Kitchener flag which alone raised \$150,000. It was an Australian flag, which was sent nearly 200,000 miles and twice around the world to collect signatures. It was signed in the trenches by Joffre and Haig. A star from it was sent to Admiral Jellicoe, which he signed and returned for sewing into the flag. The autographs of the King and Queen were later added. Finally the flag was sent back to Australia where it was raffled in 1918.

The mourning cloak butterfly chirps.

CANADIAN HIGH COMMISSIONER HERE FOR HOLIDAY



This photograph, taken on board the Canadian Pacific liner, Empress of Britain, shows Hon. G. Howard Ferguson (left), Canadian High Commissioner in London, arriving home again for his annual holiday from the strenuous duties of office. With Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson is Sir James Waterlot, Bart, son of a former Lord Mayor of London, who is here for a visit.

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Canada's Industrial Prairies

Report Shows Western Provinces Are Becoming Industrialized

Canada's prairie provinces—Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta—are rapidly becoming industrialized. While these provinces, often referred to as "The Bread Basket of the World," are famous for their output of agricultural products at the same time manufacturing plays an important part.

According to a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, in 1932 the three prairie provinces manufactured goods with a selling value at the factories of \$187,451,377. Establishments engaged in manufacturing numbered 2,687 and represented a capital investment of \$354,450,000. These plants provided employment to 38,964 workers who received salaries and wages totalling \$42,528,794. The value of materials purchased totalled \$92,247,846 and the value added by manufacture amounted to \$95,203,531.

Flour and feed mills led all industries with an output valued at \$24,246,761. Slaughtering and meat packing followed with products worth \$23,704,599. Other leading industries were butter and cheese to the value of \$15,754,828, central electric stations \$15,069,275, railway rolling stock, \$12,014,633; petroleum products, \$11,058,020; printing and publishing \$8,787,441; breweries \$6,359,599; printing and bookbinding \$4,117,415.

Not A Jew

Sir John Simon, British Foreign Minister, Denies He Is Of Jewish Origin

Sir John Simon, British foreign minister, denied he is a Jew. Sir John wrote the denial to a correspondent who had drawn his attention to statements current in Britain and abroad that the foreign minister was of Jewish origin.

At the same time Sir John expressed hope his denial would not be distorted to make him appear sympathetic with anti-Semitism, an attitude he regarded as "un-British" and which he "utterly condemns". The minister's correspondent had mentioned reports that Sir John's ancestry had powerfully influenced the national government since he became foreign minister.

Radium in raindrops has been detected by G. R. Wait and A. G. McNish, of the Carnegie Institution's Department of Terrestrial Magnetism.

Daughter—Going to bed, mother? Arret! You going to sit up and wait for Dad?
Mother—What's the use? I have such a cold I can hardly speak.

Agricultural Notes

Interesting Items Cleared From Many Sources

There were 36,865,000 hogs graded in Canada in the first six months in 1934 than in the corresponding period of 1933.

When salting cucumbers, a layer of gall and a handful of mixed soap may be placed on the bottom and top of the crock.

The cheaper cuts of beef should be used in making soup, both because of their low cost and because they come from those parts of the animal which are richest in extractives.

Bacon exports to the United Kingdom continue to make headway, and the movement to date this year is very far ahead of that for the corresponding period of last year.

On July 14, 1934, 15 geldings, 23 mares, 18 steers, 11 heifers, 6 cows, 3 bulls, 3 stallions, and 1 herd horse, all were in the various official pounds of Alberta.

The British Crown colony of Trinidad and Tobago, with which Canada does an increasing trade, is the largest in area of any of the island colonies in the eastern group of the British Empire.

A roast will brown more readily if sufficient flour is rubbed into the surface to make it dry. This also assists in preventing the escape of the juices. See Bulletin, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

The demand for honey in all the principal countries of the world arises from three main sources: (1) from domestic consumers; (2) from various manufacturing trades, confectioners, bakers, chemists, etc., and from the catering trade.

According to the regulations governing fruit trading in Canada, the phrase "properly packed" means that apples, pears, plums, etc., are not slack in the receptacle, or over-pressed, or in a condition which is likely to result in permanent damage during handling or transit.

No fruit of any kind intended for export shall be packed in any package other than the packages prescribed under the regulations of the Fruit and Honey Act, 1934, for each individual kind of fruit, except that where packages are not identified as for an individual kind of fruit, they may be used for any fruit.

For the month of June exports of cattle to the United Kingdom were approximately 500 head smaller than for June, 1933, the movement being affected by rain in permanent damage during handling or transit.

When honey from more than one person is included in one shipment under one inspection certificate, the person assuming responsibility for the shipment must place a designation mark, registered with the Dominion Minister of Agriculture, on all lots of honey included in the shipment, for the purpose of identifying the packer.

Attention has again been drawn by the Livestock and Meat Trade Review, published by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, to the effect of overloading the Monday Livestock market. Such action is a direct aid to the law of supply and demand, and not only is least evils is that it largely affects cattle of a value (adding further costs to the carryover).

Cover Shelves with HANDI-ROLL

20 feet of white or colored paper for kitchen use—covering shelves, lining drawers, etc.

Appelaplan, Paper Products

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To Make Cosmic Survey

Research Institute's Instrument To Be Tested By U. S. Fleet

Apparatus that will record hitherto unknown data on the eternal fight between cosmic rays and atoms is being up in the air, has been ruled by the Bartol Research Foundation of the Franklin Institute, and will be installed shortly in a stratosphere balloon to make a "cosmic survey."

According to Dr. G. L. Locher of the Bartol Foundation, when cosmic rays explode even a single atomic nucleus, the one explosion may produce millions of ions. Ionization—the scientific term for investing particles of gas in the atmosphere with an electrical charge—is 200 times as intense, Dr. Locher pointed out, at an altitude of ten miles above sea-level.

The automatic recording apparatus will be used at an altitude of approximately 70,000 feet. Dr. W. P. G. Swann, director of the Bartol Foundation, has announced that the initial stratospheric test will take place on June 15, when 150 of the small Geiger-Müller "counters" and other instruments will be handed over to Captain Stevens and his crew, the Kerner, army flier, who will take the recording apparatus aloft to make the survey.

The American Geographic Society has agreed to sponsor the experiment.

Included in the new apparatus is an instrument which flashes a light when particles within it become ionized. In an informal experiment, Dr. Locher placed radium emanation near the instrument, resulting in immediate succession of flashes.

The studies to be made with the stratospheric balloon, high above the earth's surface, may add greatly to man's knowledge of what cosmic rays really are, Dr. Locher believes.

Bees Sold By Pound

Two-Pound Package Builds Up New Colony Rapidly

There are approximately 5,000 bees in a pound and they may be obtained in packages holding one or two pounds, but the two-pound size appears to be the most popular for all purposes. There are, however, many beekeepers, especially in Eastern Canada, who prefer a three-pound package, thinking that the extra pound will enable the new colony to build up more rapidly. But says Mr. C. B. Gooderham, the Dominion Apiarist, experiments with the two sizes of packages do not seem to warrant this assumption, for the two-pound packages will usually build up as rapidly and sustain just as much honey as do the three-pound packages. If the bees are young and the loss during transportation not excessive, there are no objections to the two-pound package to care for all the brood that can be produced by the queen, and the colony will build up just as well without the excess workers.

Two Ways To Be Happy

Diminish Your Wants Or Add To Your Means

There are two ways of being happy—we may either diminish our wants or augment our means—either way, the result is the same; and it is for each man to decide for himself, and do that which happens to be the easiest. If you are idle, or sick, or poor, however hard it may be for you to diminish your wants, it will be harder to augment your means. If you are active, and prosperous, or young, and in good health, it may be easier for you to augment your means than to diminish your wants. But if you are wise you will do both at once, young or old, rich or poor, sick or well; and if you are very wise you will do both in such a way as to augment the general happiness of society. Franklin.

Find Bamboo At Coast

A bamboo drift has been found on the beaches of Queen Charlotte Islands on the British Columbia coast, something not noted for years. It presumably came from the Orient. In years past bamboo and even palm logs have been found on the Queen Charlotte beaches. The bamboo drift usually coincides with an unusually mild year.

The street car conductor had asked Willie's mother how old he was to be sure he was entitled to a ride free. "Three and a half," said the mother.

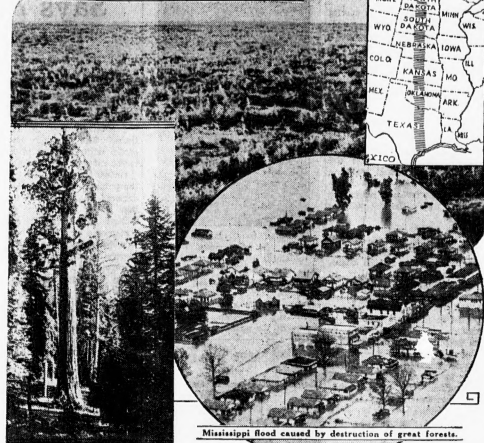
"And mama's thirty-one," added Willie politely.

The honesty of the British public is well known in the British Museum, which reports that it is a very rare occurrence to lose a book.

W. N. U. 2059

BLAME DEFORESTATION FOR DROUGHTS AND FLOODS

Drought-burnt plains would be aided by reforestation.



The terrific droughts that have tormented the mid-west of the United States, according to some scientists, are the direct companions of the disastrous floods that transmute the Mississippi valley and its tributaries into uncontrollable, raging torrents. Back of these twin tribulations of nature lies the century-long ruthless destruction of the enormous forest, the function of which, prominent meteorologists say, is to retain water and prevent wide changes in temperature. Leveling of forests has taken away nature's flood controls, while the treeless, drought-stricken plains finally are beginning to feel the temperature effects of the long campaign of deforestation.

New Honey Regulations

Eight Classes For Export And Four For Domestic Trade

Canadian honey is gaining a firm foothold in the markets of the world, and, in order that there shall be no false step in the upward journey, the Canadian government has promulgated the Fruit and Honey Act, 1934. In future, all honey for export to destinations outside Canada will be divided into eight classes, according to color, name, water white, extra white, white, golden, light amber, dark amber, dark and unclassified. For honey shipped from the province in which it is produced to any other province, the classes according to color will be white, golden, amber, and dark. When honey in any of these classes is in granulated form, and any doubt as to color is expressed, a sample of the honey will be liquified and classified on the liquid honey basis. The grades for all honey, whether for export abroad or inter-provincial shipment, will be three, No. 1, No. 2, and No. 3, and before shipment or before being submitted for inspection, each package must be plainly marked according to the regulations. The markings include the name of the province of origin, the word "Canadian" or "Canada" must be used instead of, or in addition to, the name of the province of origin. Among the other required markings are the class (color); the grade, with a capital "B" in brackets immediately following the grade name where the aroma or flavor of buckwheat honey can be detected; the registration number or registered trade name, and the weight.

Sheep Have No Hair

As Far As Known Only Animals Covered With Fleece

When wool and hair are examined and compared under the microscope wool is much smoother than hair. Wool grows from the upper layer of a double skin. Hair on the other hand is a filamentous structure which is a modified form of epidermis growing from a short papilla sunk at the bottom of a follicle or tiny pit in the outer skin. As a result of this, wool grows between the hair and wool sheep have no hair. Their bodies are covered with a fleece and as far as is known, they are the only animals so covered.

World's Largest Skeleton

The largest skeleton in the world has been placed on exhibition in the New Whale Room in the Natural History Museum in London. It is that of a blue whale, 82 feet long, which stranded itself on a sandbank off Ireland 40 years ago, and has since been in storage waiting a room large enough to house it.

The average apple crop estimate in the districts of Nova Scotia compared with 1932 is slightly more than half the production of last year.

Railway Camping In France

People Take To New Way Of Spending Holidays

Every British soldier who served in France during the war remembers being crowded into the dark, musty railway cars marked "forty men or eight horses," which used to take the troops to the front.

If you wish, you can travel today in these same cars—but with the utmost comfort—to any part of France you like.

For "railway camping," as it is called, is the latest way of spending your holidays in that country. You hire your car, and it is attached to the first outbound train. The route to be followed is at the discretion of the travelers. They choose the station at which they wish their "private car" uncoupled. They are shunted on to a siding.

When they desire, their car is attached to the next passing train, and they move on to their next selected spot. The hire of the car is approximately a dollar a day, plus half the ordinary first-class fare for the distance covered by railway. In the yards outside the St. Lazare Station in Paris there stands the first section of these old cars. They have been cleaned and painted, and gone from their sides are the wartime inscriptions so familiar to the troops.

"Gone from their interior is the odor of musty straw and gone too are the dirty brown sides. Now they are spotlessly white. They smell only of fresh paint."

Grapefruit rind yields essential oils which are found to be valuable in perfume and flavor manufacture.

Steel office furniture first was manufactured in South Africa.

Craft Cannot Be Sunk

German Gunners Practice On Ship Loaded With Cork

When the heavy guns of Germany's small fleet hurl their steel at the target ship "Zachringen," the gunners are firing on an entire Spanish cork crop.

Guided by short wave radio impulses the target ship is capable of executing uncanny manoeuvres while in control of the sending ship "Billa."

Charted courses can be followed, altered at will, the ship stopped or pushed to top speed. The "Billa" crew directs the target ship from a distance of about two miles.

"Billa" puts alongside the target ship to inspect the hits. Because of the number of hits scored below the water line the "Zachringen" is heavily laden with cork to prevent her sinking. The target ship is one of the old ships of the line which has been remodelled for its present work. Oil burners furnish the steam motive power.

Answer To The Riddle

"Surely it is a rational object for civilized society, daily and hourly trumpeting forth declarations of Christianity, to devise conditions in which its competent members, at least, are able to secure a decent competence and enough margin to enjoy the pleasures of life. In this objective—scientifically attainable in my opinion—obviously lies the answer to the riddle—Major Harold Brown, Vancouver, in Country Life is R.C."

During the first 10 months of 1933 British motorists covered 640,000,000 more miles than in the same period of 1932, according to the gasoline records.

FANCIFUL FABLES



TELL THE CAPTAIN WE FINALLY GOT THIS GUY TO CONFESS, BUT HE WON'T SAY HE'S SORRY OR NOT!

Prefer Safety To Chance

Women Aviators Do Not Enjoy Courting Danger In Air

Air women will not, perhaps, perform acrobatic or sensational manoeuvres with as much dash, nor will they attempt such spectacular approaches and landings as men. Says Mrs. I. M. Patterson, writing in the Times aviation supplement.

Very few women enjoy courting danger, although they will usually face it bravely enough when it comes. Mrs. Patterson says. Consequently they seek to eliminate all chances from their flying. If the result is less impressive for the spectator, it cannot follow that a woman's flying is necessarily less skillful, in the writer's opinion.

"Intellect, or even intelligence, has practically no bearing on flying ability," Mrs. Patterson goes on. "There is nothing to prove that these qualities are exclusively masculine, for they are almost identical with those which constitute good housewifery, in which women have long been recognized as capable of equaling, if not surpassing men."

"They are surely dependent on the character and temperament rather than on the sex of the individual, and the best illustration of this is the proportion of women pilots, of the small town who have done more than merely learn to fly, who have given proof of their capabilities."

Of the 2,000 odd holders of amateur pilots' licenses in England about 60 are women, of whom scarcely a dozen are at all known, or "regarded" by their fellow pilots as worthy of consideration."

"One is compelled to accept the fact that outside the small group of regulars already mentioned, the average woman's flying aspirations seem to be fully satisfied by the possession of even an obsolete license," says Mrs. Patterson.

"Club secretaries have the utmost difficulty in making them complete the beggarly three hours' flying which is the only condition attached to a license, in because the sun's ambition is not so much to fly as to have flown."

Unusual Uses For Vinegar

Housekeepers Might Find Following List Of Interest

A few unusual uses for vinegar may be of interest. We all know its culinary uses, but has any one tried the following? They have all been tested.

When an aluminum saucepan is discolored boil a little vinegar and water in it to remove the stain.

Vinegar added to the water in which kitchen cloths are boiled "kills" the germs and whitens them. A little vinegar added to the solution in dyeing makes the dye take better.

If glass is washed in vinegar and water a better polish is obtained than by any other means. But vinegar will freshen the color of carpets and tapestry, and take the "shine" off serge suits.

Vinegar added to the water for washing furniture, paint and windows halves the work.

A few drops of vinegar on a lump of sugar or spoonful of sugar will ease a cough or sore throat.

A 50 per cent solution of vinegar and warm water is a splendid gargle or wash for small wounds.

Malt vinegar dribbled on a "ball spot" will cause the hair to grow again. This applies to humans and animals.

Vinegar applied freely will prevent poisoning from dog or insect bites.

Vinegar added to grate or soap polish that has dried in the tin will give a splendid polish.

Invisible Ship

Has Been Sent To United States Navy Department

Plans for an invisible ship would be revealed to an enemy submarine by a huge wave sweeping across the sea were sent the United States navy recently. They call for a vessel covered with glass, and the navy is taking no steps to accumulate a glass supply. In fact, the plans are destined to collect dust in pigeon holes alongside countless ideas and suggestions which ambitious inventors submitted.

Neglecting His Job

First Business Woman—"Well, I must hurry home to dinner. I love a good homecooked meal, don't you?"

Second—"Yes, but I'm beginning to suspect my husband's spending his afternoons in the matinee. Far positive that pudding last night came from the delicatessen."

Tin cans are made of a thin sheet of steel coated with pure tin.

Sunshine Trail Most Beautiful Highway

Magnificent Scenery From Peace River To Los Angeles

The Sunshine Trail, extending 2,300 miles from the Peace River in northern Alberta to Los Angeles in southern California, is being used in its entirety by motorists for the first time this season.

It is now complete as an all-weather highway, gravelled or paved, for the entire distance from Los Angeles clear through to a point 50 miles north of Edmonton, with the remaining 500 miles in northern Alberta to the banks of the Peace river completed as a standard earth highway ready for its coat of gravel.

Nowhere in America is there a more route more abounding in beauty and interest. "The history of the west may be read as one runs, in the relics of the ancient Spanish regime in southern California, in the inter-mountain relief founded by the Mormons 70 years ago on the shores of the great Salt Lake in Utah, in the mining camps and the cattle ranges of Idaho and Montana, and southern Alberta."

For beauty of the Sunshine Trail where the fur traders and Indians met along the old Athabasca trail. For beauty of the Sunshine Trail links up, by means of short side trips, with Zion park and the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, the Yellowstone in Wyoming, Glacier in the Rockies of Montana, Waterton lakes just across the border in Alberta, Banff and Lake Louise, gems of the Canadian Rockies, just across the trail west of Calgary, and Jasper National Park, the largest mountain national park in the world, west of Edmonton.

The Best Disinfectant

House Should Have Plenty Of Sunlight Whenever Possible

A well built house is usually cooler inside than the air outside in winter, in because the sun's heat is stopped to a certain extent by the walls. It is possible, by judicious ventilation, to keep the interior cool, and equally possible to bring in the heat.

Since the walls turn back the sun rays, any break in the walls will permit the heat to enter. For that reason, it is well to close the windows, keeping on the inside of the house, draw the blinds, and keep the house fairly well closed up during the hottest part of the day. As the temperature goes down toward evening, open the doors and windows wide to catch any passing breeze. Leave them open during the night, and close them up in the morning.

Sunlight is the greatest disinfectant, so that the sun is a great power. On days when the thermometer is only comfortably high, let in all the sunlight possible to every room in the house. Draw the curtains to the top of the windows, and let the air circulate through the rooms freely. Give the broad box, floor lin and other upholstered furniture a sunning every week or two. Coax the sunshine into clothes closets, dresser drawers, attics and garages, wherever there is a possibility of mold or decay being found.

Only when great heat comes is there need to shut out this mighty power for health. The summer is short at best, and from its store of light comes strength for winter. A dark house is not a healthful place, though it is delightful when the temperature soars beyond reason.

Not Written In Stars

No Need For Disaster Like Modern

They are distilling death in the laboratories of all "civilized" countries, and our own country is not behind. Today we are told that no export can now produce a gas mask which is proof against certain kinds of attack. One group of chemists invents a new means of killing death. An antidote is found; then, out of the devil's broth of research, they invent a new compound which renders the defensive device futile. But such a disaster as modern war need not occur. It is not written in the stars. It can be prevented. It will be prevented if governments seek peace with one-half the persistence, the energy, the skill they now devote to preparing for war. If the governments will not move, the peoples they rule must compel them.—London Daily Herald.

Spores that attack potatoes, tomatoes, and fruit crops, travel through the air to a height of approximately 18,000 feet.

Indian farmers, like modern farmers, were plagued by cutworms in their fields.

World Demand For Speed Has Been Met By Fast Air Liners Built In British Factories

World demand for speed has been met by British aircraft factories, with in the past 12 months new types of civil aircraft which, at from 170 to 200 miles an hour, are faster and more efficient than the best comparable machines designed and built abroad.

In recent weeks the world's fastest four-engine airliner, the "Diana," built primarily for work over the extension of the Empire airway from Singapore to Brisbane and New South Wales, has exceeded all expectations in a series of rigorous trial flights. A similar twin-engine machine, the D.H. 89, has proved itself nearly as fast, and just as efficient.

Three more new machines designed to satisfy the demand for speed are in an advanced stage of construction and will be flying within the next few months. Each is expected to attain a maximum level speed of at least 170 miles an hour; the fastest of the three is designed to fly at nearly 200 miles. This speed will be obtained even in the most powerful of these machines with the expenditure of a comparative minimum of power.

Each of the new machines derives power from two engines. Two of them are monoplanes, equipped with the fashionable retractable undercarriage, and the third is a biplane, modelled on the main carrier which was built to air ministry order last year.

Their designed loads in passengers ranges from six, which is the smallest and least powerful of the three, to 10 in the Blackburn carrier. Each machine will carry a crew of two.

Was Longer Than Crusoe

Man Retires After 52 Years Service In Australia

A man on the world's loneliest job has just retired. He is W. Holte, who is going into civilization after 52 years' service on the overhead telegraph line which runs north and south, right through the middle of Australia. His solitude has at times been deeper than that of Robinson Crusoe or a lighthouse keeper. Every inch of the twin wires linking Adelaide with Darwin, 2,000 miles away, must be supervised constantly to guard against breakages. The line-men are posted in two or three at the stations on the line, but when there is trouble in the north or the south at once they are often alone for days. The most desolate posts have their own vegetable gardens and enclosures for cattle, sheep and goats. Travelling over the arid sandy wastes or through thick scrub would be impossible were it not for the camel, and the line-men always employ them when searching for breakages. The normal term in such a post is only three years, but there are men who prefer it to city life, and return for choice to their homelands where they may enjoy their hobbies in peace.



By Ruth Rogers

Inverts Weather Machine
Denver Man Claims It Will Give Perfect Climate

An Utopian claim is Detroit's for the asking—with warm weather in winter and cool soothing breezes in summer—if the city fathers but have courage to lead the way.

The common council received a letter from Joseph A. Shires, Denver, Colo., who said he had perfected a "weather machine" and wished Detroit to be the first to use it. He claimed that the letter he forwarded to the "Honorable Mayor" for the use of a simple inexpensive method of assuring perfect weather at all times, eliminating extreme cold and heat, dust, smoke and unsavory odors of a large metropolis.

These "weather machines" are built by Shires and his associates, he wrote, and may be placed in alleys, houses, vacant lots, or even strung across streets. They were described as being of a long cylindrical shape.

The manner of operation was explained by Shires. He wrote: "We have our cooling and filtering processes in summer. In winter we propose to take out of the machine the cooling coils, and run them with heating units."

Apparently assuming his invention would meet with some scepticism, Shires said several foreign powers had already sought to investigate it.

Not Finding Much

But Boys Enjoying Treasure Hunt On Lake Floor

Treasure hunting on the bottom of Nelson lake has not proved remunerative for George Munroe and "Rastus" Woods, two youths of Nelson, B.C., but they are getting a thrill from their "under-sea" exploration journeys.

The youths use a home-made diving gear—a coil with a glass window and an air line made out of a 50-foot section of garden hose. The air is pumped to the diver by means of two small bicycle pumps. A flashlight is in an air-tight sealer supplies the light.

The Nelson divers have descended between 25 and 30 feet, staying down five and 10 minutes each time. One hammer, a number of cans and a quantity of gravel constitute the "treasure" found.

Canada's Leather In Demand

Canada is now producing some of the finest leather in the world and competing successfully abroad, according to the industrial department of the Canadian National Railways. In patent leather, the Canadian product is especially desired.

Business with the profits on one side is a mild form of robbery.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 171 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size.

Name

Town

State

Country

Zip

Day

Month

Year

Phone

Business

Home

Other

Special

Notes

Comments

Instructions

Materials

Tools

Finishing

Shipping

Insurance

Payment

Delivery

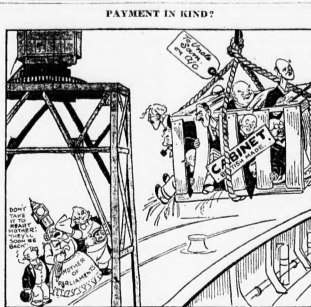
Receipt

Signature

Date

Initials

Printed Name



It is unrelaxingly reported that in order to assist Uncle Sam on the road to recovery, we are sending our own Recovery Cabinet as a partial payment of the war debt.—British News Item.

Going Back To Work

British Are Taking The Lead In World Recovery

The world is going back to work. The lead is being taken by Great Britain, closely followed by South Africa and Japan, in the great recovery march of the nations.

Statistics collected from thirty-four nations by the International Labor Office show that since the depth of the depression more than 8,000,000 workers have been re-absorbed into industry.

The employment figures from seventeen of the world's leading industrial nations show that Great Britain has made a more complete recovery to the standard of the basic year 1929 than any other nation. The following table shows the percentage of those at work in 1929 who are in employment now:

Great Britain	103	Sweden	84.0
South Africa	98.7	Holland	78.2
Japan	95.2	Canada	77.0
Belgium	94.6	France	76.7
Finland	94.0	U.S.A.	76.1
Latvia	92.6	Italy	71.1
Sweden	88.4	Poland	69.0

Great Britain has now 10,410,000 people in employment—a higher figure than at any time since 1929. It is even higher than in 1927 or 1928.

Navy Awaiting Owner

Battleships Have Been In North African Port Since 1920

Who owns the navy which lies in the port of Bizerta, North Africa? It includes a dreadnought, a cruiser, destroyers and a submarine. It is all that remains of Christ Russia's sea power, according to the latest report of the Straits Commissioner of the League of Nations. When the White Russian fleet evacuated the coast of the Black Sea in the winter of 1920 the ships took refuge in Bizerta. At first they were manned by skeleton crews of refugee officers and their families, but in 1924 these men were sent away by order of the French government, and since then the ships have been empty. The Soviet government claimed them, but France declined to surrender them, and it is not yet decided to whom they belong, though they are nominally regarded as Russian.

Had No Guarantee

A well-known divine attended a function, and left his hat and coat in the cloak-room. The attendant, who knew the divine by sight, did not give him a ticket. When the guest left, he was given his correct belongings.

"You did not give me a ticket when I came in," he said, "so how do you know these things belong to me?"

"I don't," replied the attendant; "I only know that you handed them to me!"

DISTINGUISHED "FIGHTING MEN" ARRIVE FOR CANADIAN CORPS REUNION



Viscount Allenby, conqueror of Palestine, and Admiral Reginald Tyrwhitt, hero of the Dogger Bank and Heligoland Bight, are shown as they reached Canada on board the Empress of Britain. Reading from left to right, are: Sir Reginald Tyrwhitt, Lady Tyrwhitt, Lady Allenby, and Viscount Allenby.

Rapid Growth Of Crops Secured By Use Of Chemicals And Other Artificial Aids

Salt In Hay Now

Retards Generation Of Heat And Also Prevents Mustiness

Spontaneous combustion may take place in hay that is apparently well cured and uniformly dry when stacked or stored in the barn. A state of uneven moisture throughout the stack, developed after storing, is sometimes sufficient to cause spontaneous combustion. The heavier hays, such as alfalfa and clover, are more liable to spontaneous heating and combustion, since their stems contain a greater per centage of moisture and they are difficult to cure properly.

Salt hay in stacks or mows retards the generation of heat, keeps down the growth of molds which cause mustiness, streaks and loss of food value, and makes hay more palatable and healthful to animals. Salted hay has a better color and aroma and a higher per centage of attached leaves, due to being cut green and stored early.

All farm animals need salt, and this can be properly salted hay. It has been proved that cows must have salt to give milk and raise calves. Salted hay has been observed to produce more milk from cows. Feeding experiments show that as much as 20 pounds of salt added to a ton of hay has no harmful effects on animals and will mature in half the usual time. Two crops can therefore be raised on one acre.

When salting hay, use an adequate amount—about 20 pounds to the ton of hay—and distribute evenly throughout the load. Place hay in the stack or mow in layers of 15 inches thick and apply salt liberally after each leveling with the hayfork or slings.

The River Postman

Ingenious Way Of Despatching Mail During Siege Of Paris

During the siege of Paris by the Germans in 1870 the post office administration hit upon the expedient in addition to the balloons, of enclosing letters in small zinc globes, water tight and hermetically sealed, and dropping them into the Seine. There were 500 pounds per ton has a slight purgative action.

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Building Aeroplane Cruiser

Sweden's first aeroplane carrier, the armored cruiser Gotland, will soon be completed and ready to join the fleet. Measuring 443 feet over all, the carrier will be the largest vessel in the Swedish navy. It will carry on its aft deck eight naval aeroplanes, which will be discharged by means of a catapult, and hoisted on board again with the aid of a davit crane.

Received Values

An American negro was boasting to a group of the cheapness of ten pounds of sugar he had bought at a rival shop. "Let me weigh the package," said the grocer, said the darkey assented, and it was two pounds short. The "colored gentleman" looked perplexed for a moment, and then said innocently: "Yes, but while he was gettin' da sugar, I stole two pairs of shoes."

Mine Currie had no time to talk.

She was busy working. And she proved to the world that actors speak louder than words.

The fellow who is smart enough

to lead you into trouble may leave you there while he trips out.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Fifty families at Deptford, England, were rendered homeless by the collapse of houses following the subsidence of a road after heavy rains.

The Soviet Union's wheat harvest covered a total surface of \$7,500,000 acres this year, which was \$2,000,000 acres more than last year, it was reported by the Tass News Agency.

The British Eschequer will benefit by approximately \$2,000,000 from the duties from the estate of the late Viscount Tredegar, landowner, who left an estate valued at \$13,945,000.

Fire destroyed Hibernian Castle, seat of the governor of Northern Ireland, the Duke of Abercorn. It was one of Ulster's most historic spots.

United States exports to Canada, according to department of commerce figures, showed a slight gain over June, 1932. Imports from Canada registered a moderate gain.

Receipt of a cheque for \$190,000 as a gift from the Rockefeller Foundation was announced by McGill University. It represents the endowment by the foundation of the department of neurology.

Dr. Albert W. Abbott, administrative head of the Canadian Red Cross and in wartime Ontario director of labor for the Imperial Munitions Board, died Aug. 7 at his home in Toronto.

France denied Japan, her support in any steps toward abrogation of the Washington naval treaty of 1921 by announcing her intention to adhere to its provisions pending "some change in the European situation."

Goniometric radio stations for noting positions of aeroplanes and indicating their exact position if necessary will be set up around the coast of the United Kingdom, the air ministry announced.

Off the west coast of Behler Island, tribute was paid to Henry Hudson and his son who three centuries ago were put adrift by a mutinous crew and were rescued. On the boat deck of the ship the ceremony was carried out by P. S. Ashley-Cooper, governor of the Hudson's Bay Company.

Little Journeys In Science

SOLUTIONS

(By Gordon H. Gault, M.A.)
When a spoonful of salt is placed in a glass of water we observe that the salt disappears. The scientist describes this simple fact by saying that the salt has dissolved in the water, and he calls the resulting mixture a salt solution. The substance which is dissolved in a liquid is called the solute and the material which does the dissolving is known as the solvent. Thus when salt is dissolved in water, the salt is the solute and the water is the solvent.

Water is the most common and useful of all solvents. It dissolves many solids such as sugar, salt, washing soda, and saltpetre. It also dissolves some liquids such as alcohol, which mixes readily with water in any proportion. Some gases are very soluble in water, whereas others are only slightly soluble. Ammonia gas dissolves very readily in water, producing a solution which is sold as household ammonia. Oxygen is an example of a gas which is only slightly soluble, being found to the extent of three parts by volume to 100 parts of water. However, this small amount of dissolved oxygen is sufficient to keep fish alive. The fish extract the oxygen from the water by means of their gills.

We are quite familiar with many other solvents. Gasoline is a good solvent for grease. Turpentine dissolves paint and other dissolves fats. Another good solvent for grease is a liquid known by the trade name of carbon tetrachloride. This is sold widely as a cleanser with various trade names.

Plants can only use the minerals from the soil in solution. The soil in the soil dissolves some of the minerals, and this solution is taken up through the roots of the plants, and up to the leaves by the sap. In the human body all food is first transformed or "digested" into soluble substances before being taken into the blood stream.

"Hardness" in water is due to the presence of certain minerals which are dissolved in the water. The hardness frequently found in the water of tea kettles is made up of these minerals, which are left behind when the water changes to steam.

From many of the feeding tests carried out at the Dominion Experimental Farms and elsewhere, it has been found that two-thirds of the best substitute for corn in the feeding of livestock.

The columbine flower was named because of its fancied resemblance to a nest of doves, in Latin, *Columba*.

W. N. U. 2039

Has Unusual Record

Woman Machinist Took Turn On Watch In Great Zeppelin

Karin Mannemann, graduate engineer, holds the unique record of being the first woman machinist to be employed on a flight of the Graf Zeppelin.

Karin completed a round trip from Friedrichshafen to South America taking her shift in the motor gondola of the Zep with the other machinists.

The young lady wore greasy overalls the entire time aboard the ship in contrast to the chic frocks of some of the women passengers.

Miss Mannemann has been employed in a aeroplane factory and made the trip to familiarize herself with heavy motors under flying conditions. It was a prerequisite for a better job with a rival manufacturer.

During the trip she stood watches of two hours on, two hours off in one of the motor gondolas, the trick and rest periods at night being doubled.

Karin was graduated from the technical high school in Berlin receiving her degree in engineering. Since leaving school she has devoted her talent to aeroplane design and construction.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union

Jack Miner
By Ruth Rogers

Jack Miner about to liberate a tagged Canada Goose to study its route of migration.

When only 13 years of age, and could neither read nor write. So I ran home for help.

Sportsmen remember this, youth is the age of life and the age of the harvest, and at the price the average sportsman pays for his sporting thrills today I have long since been a multi-millionaire.

Years and years before had an open season on moose in Ontario, I hunted them in Quebec, and time and again I have enjoyed the tingling thrill of having a small car load of moose at the mercy of my rifle, and as thick in Ontario. (Moose were nearly as thick in Ontario.)

I have flashed a light into a bear's eyes and been thrilled by seeing three of these black clouds with pretty faces, looking helplessly and pitifully at me.

I have answered the howl of a wolf and as proof that I fooled him I soon saw him come quivering towards me, and without exception I had the sporting thrill of all my shooting career as I pressed the trigger.

fairly good hearing, he knows. He is full of the language and acrobatic games we used, that they are feeding on the shellfish that is in the food of water birds and the birds in warm cloths and hip rubber boots. He is quite quiet, and the people can't under the trees planted by the trip wire, and gas pipe.

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Thrills Of An Under-Privileged Sportsman's Life

By JACK MINER

Yes, readers and they grow to be more thrilling as the years open to the human mind to be more and more appreciative and considerate of the sportsman's life. My handicaps have brought me favours that money cannot buy nor luxury. For this reason, as soon as I was big enough to pull the top rail off a high fence and down on the I can remember father shouting in his English accent, "They come, Jack, 'urry up and 'ide!" And soon I got the thrill of hearing the thunder of that old black powder and see the pigeons rain down all around and about me. Later on, when I had killed a few more, I could remember the thrill of moving to the middle of the garden, and catching my first den of sweet, pretty little, hard-biting red foxes. Then when fall came on and we were all meat hungry, I slipped out, and one Sunday morning had the thrill of my life, for in less than an hour I had killed my first deer. I

ten of them by name. But here they are all back in their November formation, and in my simple way I appreciate and considerate of the sportsman's life. My handicaps have brought me favours that money cannot buy nor luxury. For this reason, as soon as I was big enough to pull the top rail off a high fence and down on the I can remember father shouting in his English accent, "They come, Jack, 'urry up and 'ide!" And soon I got the thrill of hearing the thunder of that old black powder and see the pigeons rain down all around and about me. Later on, when I had killed a few more, I could remember the thrill of moving to the middle of the garden, and catching my first den of sweet, pretty little, hard-biting red foxes. Then when fall came on and we were all meat hungry, I slipped out, and one Sunday morning had the thrill of my life, for in less than an hour I had killed my first deer. I

fairly good hearing, he knows. He is full of the language and acrobatic games we used, that they are feeding on the shellfish that is in the food of water birds and the birds in warm cloths and hip rubber boots. He is quite quiet, and the people can't under the trees planted by the trip wire, and gas pipe.

Years and years before had an open season on moose in Ontario, I hunted them in Quebec, and time and again I have enjoyed the tingling thrill of having a small car load of moose at the mercy of my rifle, and as thick in Ontario. (Moose were nearly as thick in Ontario.)

Karin Mannemann, graduate engineer, holds the unique record of being the first woman machinist to be employed on a flight of the Graf Zeppelin.

Karin completed a round trip from Friedrichshafen to South America taking her shift in the motor gondola of the Zep with the other machinists.

The young lady wore greasy overalls the entire time aboard the ship in contrast to the chic frocks of some of the women passengers.

Miss Mannemann has been employed in a aeroplane factory and made the trip to familiarize herself with heavy motors under flying conditions. It was a prerequisite for a better job with a rival manufacturer.

During the trip she stood watches of two hours on, two hours off in one of the motor gondolas, the trick and rest periods at night being doubled.

Karin was graduated from the technical high school in Berlin receiving her degree in engineering. Since leaving school she has devoted her talent to aeroplane design and construction.

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lesson. Possibly you see the colored pictures of the little curly-haired Carpenter standing before and holding the intense attention of a delegation of men. Or it may be that of Joseph making himself known to his brother Benjamin rather than tell you one and all it has always kindled my inspiration to be more considerate, patient and loving, when I went and sat down with my own class of mischievous teen aged boys.

Fashion In Speech

Correct Phrase Just Now Is "Am I Right?"

A fashion in speech has only its little day, to be sure, but, as with other fashions, what a day it lasts, just at the moment business talk is likely to be interrogative. Listen to Tom, Dick or Harry, each of them a member of a chorus seeking to prove a point or to make a sale. What is he saying, persuasively, possibly, but more likely in a more or less assertive tone? It is:

"Am I right?"

And if he wants to be especially emphatic:

"Am I right, or am I wrong?"

Of course either query is disputatious, the latter more so than the former. The speaker's effort is to throw the burden of proof on the party of the second part. It is his way to establish conviction in the mind of the listener.

"Am I right?" he says. Well, perhaps his auditor is not sure that he is. Maybe the questioner man says, "I don't know." That is pounced upon by the earnest advocate as a confession of ignorance. Does he proceed to demonstrate how right he is, or, incidentally, how much his victim is in need of enlightenment? He does.

Or suppose, the listener interrupts, and says so. Then, indeed, the argument is on. It is what the speaker really has been waiting for, and he leaps to it. By the time the end of three little words the contest is opened.

But the absolute pinning-down of a subject is covered better by the use of phrase. "Am I right, or am I wrong?" The speaker feels, with reasonable pride, that nobody can lodge such a double-barreled attack. It is possible for the one questioned to say "No-yes," and then walk rapidly away. But the acts must be instantly otherwise, in a confused state, he may find himself at the questioner's mercy. And that is what the questioner most desires.

There's no doubt about it—the queries are of the show-down variety. Decisions are made, and the losing party is shown up, but that rate is justified among those who proudly assume that they are.

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—the ancient and honorable rite of R.O.Y. (all your own) enjoyment with Ogden's Fine Cut.

The full rite of pleasure is yours with Ogden's—the fine, cool, fragrant tobacco that rolls so easily and smokes so smoothly. Don't delay your initiation into the ranks of the worthily well-to-do together, hood who find Ogden's Fine Cut all that a cigarette tobacco should be.

And be sure to use Ogden's "Vogue" papers—they make the all the better.

SAY THE POKER HANDS OGDEN'S FINE CUT

P.S.—At any poker hand "Challenge" is a complete set of Ogden's, cigarette papers, exchange for one complete set of Ogden's.

Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Plug

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

GRAHAM-CRACKER CREAM

1 1/2 cups cream and sifted graham crackers

1 teaspoon baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

5 eggs

2 cups sugar

1 cup chopped Brazil nuts

1 cup chopped walnuts

Crush the crackers, add the baking powder and salt. Beat the eggs until thick, then stir in the cream and sugar. Fold in the nuts and the cracker mixture. Bake in a moderate oven. Put layers together with cream filling. Whipped cream may be spread over the top of the cake if desired.

ORANGE FLUFF SALAD

(Serves 4)

4 to 6 small oranges

1 cup grated cheese

1 cup grated carrots

Pare oranges and cut in thin slices. Cut slices in halves. On lettuce-covered plates arrange a circle of orange slices, being generous with fruit. Sprinkle with grated coconut and green peas. Serve at once with mayonnaise, into which 1/2 as much orange juice has been thoroughly blended.

Interested In Canada

King George Has Amazing Knowledge Of Dominion's Affairs

King George has an amazing knowledge of Canadian affairs, said Hon. Herbert Murray, Canadian Minister to Tokyo, who returned to Canada on the liner of Empress of Britain after being received in audience by His Majesty.

His Majesty has a most extraordinary grasp of Canadian affairs, Mr. Murray said. He was most interested in everything pertaining to Canada and was also extremely interested in Canadian affairs in the Far East. It was a most delightful find that their governments are in accord with their conviction.

World Desires Peace

Says Governments Of The World Should Set Example

We may rejoice that the peoples of the world desire peace, that they are ready to make the necessary sacrifices and run the necessary risks to secure it. But the governments, as so often happens, lag behind the nations which, being driven to it, are ready to make the necessary sacrifices and run the necessary risks to secure it. But the governments, as so often happens, lag behind the nations which, being driven to it, are ready to make the necessary sacrifices and run the necessary risks to secure it.

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THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

Published in the interests
of Empress and District

Subscription price \$2.00 per
year to any part of Canada
or Great Britain.

\$2.50 to the United States

E. S. Severn

A. Hankin

Proprietors

Thursday, Aug. 30th, 1934

Monday, September 3, is Lab-
or Day and a public holiday.

Reg. Pool is away on a busi-
ness trip.

Mr. and Mrs. D. McEneaney,
paid a visit with relatives at
Lacduro, Sask., over the week
end.

Outside of the short, sudden
drop in temperatures on Thurs-
day of last week, weather has
been dry, hot and oppressive.

Eric Collier, junior on the
staff of the local Bank of Com-
merce branch, left this week
for Carmarthen, where he had
been transferred.

Joe Anderson arrived back
last week from a trip to Chur-
chill, he reported that the Bay
port was a scene of hustle and
activity.

F. Pawlik, jr., L. Hutcheson,
"Hunks" and Bill Turner, left
for harvesting operations in
the north, last Thursday. The
former two, however, stopped
off at Kindersley, where they
obtained employment.

The regular Monthly Meeting
of the Castle Combe W.M.S.
will be held at the home of Mrs.
Elmer Henn, on Wednesday,
September 12th, at 2:30 p.m.

The United Church Ladies'
Aid will hold their monthly busi-
ness meeting in the Sunday
School room on Thursday, Sep-
tember 6th, at 3 p.m.; Mrs. Lys-
ter will be hostess.

A heavy frost on Thursday
night of last week did severe
damage to garden stuff, killing
off most of the tuberous plants.
A heavy frost of this severity
at this season of the year is un-
usual here. Dry atmosphere,
low waters in the rivers, were
possibly conducive factors.

Mr. and Mrs. William B.
Shirriff and family, of Man-
towi, Illinois, were visitors at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. I.
Stouff for a few days last
week. They left for home on
Sunday morning. This was
their first trip to Canada and
they were very favorably im-
pressed.

Dr. A. K. McNeill

(Dr. D. N. MacInnes)

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Empress Meat Market

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Other Meats suitable
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Sliced, Package or by the lb. or
canned

Patronize Your Local Butcher

Jack MacPherson is confined
to his home with sickness.

Rev. J. S. Parks and Geo.
Dunk, Jr., left this week for
Regina, with a truck to get the
household furniture of the lat-
ter. Miss Vera Lyster accom-
panied them as far as Cabri.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell, John
and Barbara, of Calgary, were
the guests of Dr. and Mrs. A.
K. McNeill, over the week end
after a trip by car through the
Eastern provinces. Mrs. A. K.
McNeill accompanied them
back to Calgary, on Tuesday.



Baby Sleeps

Babies cry, because crying is
one of the few ways they have
of expressing their feelings, or
of securing the attention they
need. Just how often or for
how long a baby will cry will
depend upon a number of things.

The newborn baby sleeps
most of the time, waking only
to be fed and then going off to
sleep again. As the child grows
older, he sleeps less, and if he
is to sleep throughout the night,
then he must be trained, from
birth, in regular habits of sleep-
ing, feeding, elimination and
bathing. It is much more sim-
ple to establish the proper
habits from the first than to
have to correct bad habits later
on.

The baby will not sleep regu-
lar unless he has some daily
habits which are also regular.
"Feed by the clock" is good
advice which might be extended
to bed-time, bathing and elimi-
nation. It is helpful to the
child's development to have
these habits established early
so that they become second
nature to him, requiring no at-
tention, and leaving him free
to develop other activities.

The baby who is upset when
feeding time comes is apt to
swallow a great deal of air with
his food, and the result is a
restless sleep after such a feed-
ing. Holding the child over the
shoulder and gently patting the
back, helps to expel the air
from the stomach.

Keeping him warm enough,
but not too warm, so as to give
him a change of position, en-
courages sound sleep. The
baby has not the same ability
as the adult to adjust the body
temperature, hence the import-
ance of providing him with just
the right amount of clothing

and covers, depending upon the
temperature. The baby who is
restless and irritable and
restless because he is uncon-
fortable.

Colic gives rise to severe
pain; it is due to an irritation
of the bowel from some cause.
The baby with colic usually lies
with his legs drawn up, and the
pain gives rise to piercing cries.
Bowel movement gives relief,
and the baby will be willing to
take some food.

A cold in the head not only
interferes with breathing, but,
in the case of the baby, it in-
terferes with his suckling, so it
is to be expected that his sleep
will be restless if he has a cold.
Ever is another cause of poor
sleep. As previously stated,
the control of body temperature

is not well established in the
baby, and so babies run high
temperatures very readily.

Debt Act in Operation

On Prairies, September 1

The Farmers' Debt Adjust-
ment Act, passed at the last
session of Parliament, will
come into effect in Alberta,
Saskatchewan and Manitoba on
September 1, it was announced
recently.

It will become effective in
the other provinces as soon as
the necessary machinery has
been provided.

The purpose of the measure
is to enable debt-ridden farmers
to arrange compromises with
their creditors.

Acreages in Grain in 1934

Tentative estimates of acre-
ages in various grain crops in
Alberta have been issued in
company with those of other
provinces, by the Dominion
bureau of statistics. The figures
for Alberta are as follows:
Wheat 7,501,000 acres compared
with 7,069,000 last year; oats,
2,870,000 acres; barley 740,000;
rye, 235,000 and flax, 18,100.

It is understood that the first
step towards the operation of
the new act, will be the appoint-
ment of administrators in the
various judicial districts of the
province, to whom farmers may
carry their debt problems, ask-
ing for adjustment.

While the inauguration of
the new debt legislation is sched-
uled for September 1, applica-
tions are said to be pouring

into Ottawa. To date over
25,000 applications are reported
as received.

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Re-built COMBINES in Case,
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when you want your RADIO in Perfect Working Order.
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Tubes Tested.

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PLUMS	PK KLING CUCUMBERS

ELBERTA PEACHES

BARTLETT PEARS

FLEMISH BEAUTY PEARS

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W. R. BRODIE

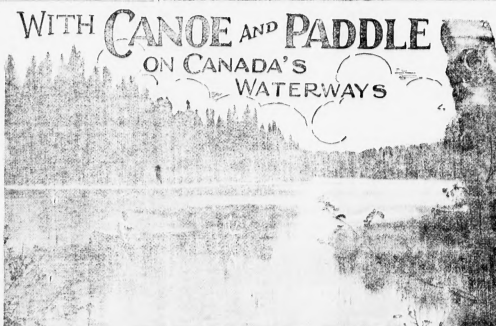
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DON. MacRAE



CHANGE is the prime
reason of a vacation
and a canoe trip in
Canada is one method
by which the stresses
of daily life can be re-
laxed for a transien-
tent vacation. It
may be for a limited
time only but its effects are felt all
the year round. Jostling crowds,
rush of traffic, bus pressure
and vitiated air have no place
in the life of the canoeist.

A large number of interesting
canoeing routes are available in
Canada. A booklet recently issued
by the National Parks of Canada,
Department of the Interior, Ottawa,
following the routes described there
in one can drift lazily along or re-
live the strenuous days of the voya-
geur. There are routes which lead
for a hundred miles through wood-
ed country, and lake tripping
country. There are routes through
plowing rivers and placid lakes on

which one can travel for days, and
by contrast, rushing streams which
over and over break into foaming
rapids and thundering falls. There
are adventurous trips through wilder-
ness country along routes once fol-
lowed by Indian and fur-trader, now
almost forgotten so seldom are they
travelled. Strange geological forma-
tions, wild life, good fishing, the
charming and the picturesque await
the advent of one's canoe on the
numerous and varied water trails
of Canada.

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Regis
EXCELLENT COFFEE SHOP
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